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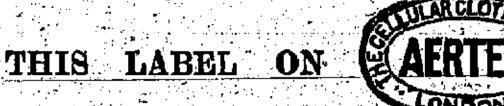
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CONTEMPORANEOUS with the movement t put her army on a proper basis and to establish a navy, China has shown a desire to remodel her judiciary and to ensure purity of administration. The subject has long been under consideration, and we remember that Wu Ting Fang, the present Chinese Ambassador at Washington, a gentleman with a thorough knowledge of Western methods, submitted a proposal which embraced a revised code of criminal laws. That, however, only applied to one section of the law, perhaps the most need ful of reform from the outsider's point of view, and did not pretend to take any cognisance of the other sections which are no less bulky. Humanitarians interested in China are most anxious to see torture abolished, and while admitting the value of the various punishments inflicted with the Empire at the time they were instituted they wish, and rightly too, to secure the introduction of methods more in accord with modern ideas. It may be arraed ada the Chinese are still a barbarous people, ditions by Orders in Council specifying and can only be kept in restraint by barbarous punishments, but to that opinion we can hardly subscribe, especially when we remember that in Britain serious crime -diminished in consequence of the modi- he was studying, has been instructfications in our criminal laws. To take ed to proceed to British Colonies, ouly one example. When highway robbery especially those where Chinese ceased to be an offence punishable by death, resident, to take note of the methods in highway murders decreased in number. operation there. "If the reputation of the

The reason is obvious. The highway-man, British Colonial Bench."

of robbery there was no incentive to murder, voyage of inspection." And so say we. because whether he was convicted of that robbery or not his life was still safe. 1 like mannerit might be inferred that murder and violence would cease to be so common. in China as at present were robberies and piracies and other offences not met with capital punishment. We do not say it should be done, but the suggestion is perhaps worth consideration by those

interested.

Unlike the laws of other countries, the law of China is codified and accessible. But it is archaic, and it is perhaps not too much to say that in many cases those who practise 1 dos.qts. 2dos.pts | it and obey it do not pretend to understand \$ 9.00 | it. The fact that it has come down from their ancestors is enough for them. The Siberian Railway. old law which has descended to them has But while we do not value law because it is old it does not follow that we regard old | insanity. 24.00 law as valueless. By no means. There are laws, the foundations of European legal systems, which we appreciate perhaps all the more because they have been recognised and obeyed from time immemorial, but Western systems have developed from the Greek and Roman Codes, whereas the Chinese system, which was contemporaneous with these, but independent, is practically the same to-day as it was in those early days. Mongol and Manchu adopted the Chinese system of Government and ethics as they found them and proclaimed them incapable of improvement. That time has passed, and the opinion is now freely expressed that improvement is necessary and desirable.

Without attempting a discussion on any theory of jurisprudence—a subject which presents too many subtleties for any but the trained legal mind to grasp--it may be indicated that the law of China is based on the patriarchal theory. The unit in China is not the individual but the family and the law is so frame las to be adjusted to a system of small independent corporations. As Mr. DYER BALL points out, " a family is responsible for the good behaviour of its members, a neighbourhood for its inhabitants, and an official for those governed by him." replace this system by one based on a Western model making the individual responsible would involve changes of too radical a nature to be appreciated by a conservative people like the Chinese. It would be subversive of the existing social system, and to submit a scheme involving that proposition would be for its promoters to court defeat. At the same time it must not be overlooked that the principle of the responsibility of the individual has been extended very materially since the Code was originally framed, and progress, necessarily slow, may reasonably be anticipated on similar lines.

A most hopeful feature of the budding reform movement is the fact to which publicity is given by a Chinese organ published in English that "Commissioners have been sent to various foreign countries last month. to make special studies in this line flaws ledge which they have accumulated should prove of benefit to the country. Not only the codifying of laws aimed at, but the betterment of the admitted, is common in China, but how can it well be otherwise when officials are inadequately paid an l "squeeze" or "douceurs" have to be reckoned as part of the remuneration for the offices which they hold? . Undoubtedly there are many honest patriotic officials in the Empire, but that does not remove objection to the principle December 31. If unmatilated, and of not less which gives opportunity for irregularities. The system must be changed. A comprehensive code of laws and an honest judiciary are not impossibilities, and when these are attained the purity of the Chinese administration should be as seldom impugned as that of Great Britain. question suggests itself-What system likely to give such results? The answer is supplied by the journal to which we have already referred. It remarks that British "Coloni d Administration allows a good deal of latitude in the interpretation of the law and is also adapted to local conmodifications which experience shows to be expedient." In conclusion, it is interesting to note that Lx YAO CHUN, having returned from Japan, whose legal system

in the first instance, realising that if his | nai in question, " is found to be really un victim escaped his life was endangered, had to standard and if Lt YAO CHNU can instil practically no option but to add murder lessons of honesty and impartiality into the port polo toam left for Hongkong. In all to robbery. Subsequently when the death judiciary of China a great and good work penalty no longer attached to the offence will have been done for this country by his

> Sir Ribert Hart was received by H. M. the King at Buckingham Palace on June 26th.

Zealand on July 22nd.

Shanghai is to have another club, the labest addition taking the form of a yacht and social

month went into a London hospital for operation.

It is stated that the Department of Communications of Japan has persuaded China to join the postal union.

Viscount Komura was to leave Europe, on the 27th ult. for Japan, travelling by the Trans-

The Belgian Consul at Hankow, M. T. de himself with a revolver, in a fit of temporary delay.

The native editor of "The Korea Daily News" has been committed for trial for alleged embessiement of subscriptions for the redemption of Korea's indebtodness to Japan.

A Spaniard-named D. Francisco-Grisolia has been arrested at Shanghai by order of the Consul for Spain on a charge of "attempting to provoke a duel and with insult contrary to

The directors of the Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Company, Limited, have declared an interim dividend for the quarter ended March 31 last of 2s, 6d, per share, free of income-tax.

His Excellency the Austrian Minister in Peking has informed the Wai-wu-nu that Dr. Karl Bernomer, at present Austrian Consul in 1907, has been reduced to f. 15,000,000 (£600,000) Tientein, is to be transferred to Shanghai to take up the post vacant by the death of Mr.

The Japan Chronicle regrets to record the death of Ciptain Henry Pape, formerly in ommand of one of the Rickmers liners, and a well-known personality in the Far East. The deceased was in the employ of the Rickmers firm for more than twenty years, and opened their service to the Orient.

A Japanese Consulate is to be established at-Batavia this year. It is the rule of the Netherlands Government to conclude a Treaty of Consular Service with any country which establishes a Consulate in a Datch colony. compliance with this usage, a Treaty of Consular Service in Batavia has been concluded, and Honour remarked that plaintiffs counsel ought ratifications will be exchanged in a few days.

"A Foochow dispatch states that H.E. Sung. Shon, Vicercy of the Min-Che provinces, has informed the Throne that he has ordered the oultivators of the 27,500 mow of land which comprise the entire area upon which poppy is planted in Fukien province, to begin sowing cereals on it early in the autumn, u der pain of confiscation to Government if the poppy plant is still cultivated there.

Mr. H. K. Chambers, A.M.I.C.E., Assistant Civil Engineer in the Director of Works' De. partment at Hongkong Dockyard, who was recently invalided home owing to ill-health, has been appointed to Portsmouth dookyard for daty. He will be succeeded at Hongkong by Mr. H. F. Bowen, A.M. I.C.E., Assistant Civil Engineer, of Portsmouth dookyard, who sailed

Apparently all is not quiet on the Korean and their administration] and the know- border. A telegram from Kirin dated 25th July, states that Yi Fan yin, a Korean, with his men to the number of six or seven thousand, have fought with the Japanese at the sea port of Wenkwei and killed over forty Japanese soldiers and three officers. The Koreans of Chic ghain administration. Corruption, it is generally left there for Kirin to take refuge and the Chinese authorities are taking great precautions on the border of Korea.

> Notice is given in the Straits Government Gazette that the Secretary of State for the Colonies will at an early date submit to the King an application for the demonstration of old Straits dollars and half-dollars. Thes: coins shall cease to be legal tender after than the least current weight, they will be accepted at the Government Treasury exchange for currency notes or local coin up to the end of the year.

The arguments in the Hongkong case of J. Ullmann & C), v. Loubs and another before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council occupied four days. The Judges present wer Lord Robertson, Lord Atkinson, Lord Collins and Sir Arthur Wilson, Mr. Younger, K.C. the and Mr. A. C. Nesbitt were counsel for the appellants; Mr. P. Ogden Lawrence, K.C., and Mr. D. M. Kerly for the respondents. At the so of the arguments ford busineign ar their judgment.

Mr. Ralph Spencer Paget, who for the past four years has been the British representative in Siam, has been appointed to succeed Sir Gerald Lowther as Minister in Tangier. He is the younger son of the late Sir Augustus l'aget, who was Ambassador successively in Rome and in Vienna; and his only sister is the Countess of Plymouth. He married last down? year a distant cousin, the daughter of General Sir Arthur Paget. Mr. Paget is half German by birth, his mother having been born Countess Walburga de Hohenthal, and having been at one time attached to the Court in Berlin.

By the steamer "Hanguang," which left Shanghai last Tuesday, the ponies of the interthere were ten animals, Mr. A. W. Burkill and

Dr. Keylook taxing three each, while the others had two apiece.

On Saturday night the police found the body of a Chinese girl, six years of age, hanging from a beam in a house in Wanchai, a rope being attached to the neck, It is a case of The American Fleet left Honolulu for New suspected murder, and the mother of the girl. two women and a min have been arrested pending inquiries.

Further reports have been forwarded to the police of junks stranded and lives lost in the Bishop Awdry, Bishop in South Tokyo, last recent typhoon. The list at the Central Station yesterday showed that 357 persons were missing, 206 were drowned, 66 were killed ashore while 14 were reported injured. This gives a total of 643.

Apropos typhoon signals. Some comment was caused on Sunday night by the long interval allowed to elapse between taking down the "daylight" signs's and holsting the night signals. For almost half an hour no signals could be observed on the "Tamar.". It would. been preserved merely because it was old. Snick, has committed snicide by shooting be interesting to have an explanation of this

> The Blue Funnel steamers, says the N. C. Daily News, are experiencing a remarkable run of ill-luck. Yesterday (last Tuesday) a fireman on the "Patrocius" fell down the bunkers and broke his ribs. The seaman who fell from the fore-top of the "Agamemnon" and whose life was only saved by the plucky intervention of a comrade at the expense of a fractured ankle and wrist, lies with a broken back in the General Hospital, Shanghai, where in all probability he will be for several months.

> A Paris message to the London papers states that regret is expressed in certain organs at the reduction of the military forces in Indo-China. decided upon as a measure of retrenchment by Parliament. The Budget, which amounted to 1.19,000,000 (£760,000) for that purpose in for the current year. The French forces in Cochin China, Tong King, and Annam muster a total of 25,500, of whom 732 are officers. This total includes only 12,059 whites, officers and men, the rest being natives.

> After a closure of some seven months the United States Court for China was reopened by Judge Wilfley on the 28th ult. Among the civil cases called that day was one in which the Hongkong Milling Co. were plaintiffs and Mesers. Fraser & Co. defendants. Plaintiffs' attorneys M asrs, Drummond, White-Cooper and Phillips did not appear. For the defendants Mr. Sterling Fessenden appeared and said he was instructed by his clients to make application for the case to be discontinued. His to have been present to make the motion.—Mr. Fessenden-The matter was settled amicably. On his Honour's suggestion Mr. Fessenden agreed to file a written motion for dismissal.

> Mr. J. H. Kemp was the only magistrate presiding at the Police Court yesterday, and although he had a comparatively long list of cases there were few of public interest. A boy who had been employed at the Hongkong Hotel we to the servants' quarters at 11, Wellington Street on Sunday to remove his clothing, but did not obtain permission to enter. One of the boys in the quarters refused to allow him to enter. The result was a quarrel in which the defendant drew a knile and cut the boy across the hand. Mr. Kemp informed the accused that he was not justified in using a knife and fined him \$20, in default three weeks' imprionment.

#### TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was dispatched from the Manila Observatory at 3,15 p.m. yesterday and received at the American Consulate a

'Cyclone on typhoon East of Bashi Channel moving N. N. E. or N.E."

THE VISIT OF U.S. FLEET TO CHINA

Taotai Mei Heing-tsien, head of the Tientein branch of the C. M.S. N. Co., has left that port for Amoy, via Shanghai, to join Vice Admiral Sha Chen ping, Commander-in-Chief of the Pelyang and Nanyang squadrons of the nowreduced Chinese Navy, in making preparations for the reception of the American Pacific Battleship Fleet, which is due to arrive at Amoy on September 14. Besides Admiral Sha and Taotai Wei, the Commissioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs at Amoy will also take part in the reception on behalf of the Chinese Government. The Vicercy at Foochow has been instructed to enter all monies spent on this occasion to the Government's account for 1908. The Chinese officials will repair a number of ancient temples, will attend to the building of a wharf, the construction of new roads, the erecting of a grand stand after foreign methods Mr. E. H. Sharp (K.C. of the Hongkong Bar), in the parame ground for one amount of the principle was the itself is insufficient. It penalises patriotism. purchase of several hundred new ricehas from Japan for the conveyance of the American marines and sailors on land and will arrange a symbol of receptions to the official and many of the various battleships during their sojourn to failure at Amoy as guests of the Chinese Government. N.-C. Daily News.

#### IN THE LIFT.

Old Lady-Don't you ever feel sick going up and down in this lift all day P Lift Boy-Yes'm. Old Lady-Is it the motion of the going

Lift Boy-No'm. Old Lady—The motion of going up? Lift Boy-No'm. Old Lady-What is it, then? Lift Boy-The questions!

CORRESPONDENCE

THE DISLOCATION OF THE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRISE"

3rd August. DEAR SIR,-I should be much obliged if you can find room in your valuable columns for the following explanation.

I have received a great number of chits an verbal messages complaining of the unfortunate dislocation of the telephone service. Quite large proportion of these messages show ourious misunderstanding as to the nature of telephone line and I think that if the matter were explained more patience would be evident on such occasions as the present.

One gentleman informs me that he cannot understand why his telephone should be wrong as in the office overhead they are using theirs another that to put his telephone right can only be a matter of ten minutes work as the one mest door is in order. Every subscriber must have two separately

insulated wires from his telephone to the Exchange and every possible means is employed so that they shall never in any sense "go shares with the man next door."

On an average nine-tenths of each line anderground and is therefore unaff-oted by storm, but the other tenth has been blown

A great number of wires have to be reerected and this must be done in proper order: individual lines cannot be attended to out of of the day. -their-turn-without setting-the whole work-back i ndefinitely.—I am, Yours, &c. 🧢 🤄

FOR THE CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONI AND BLECTRIC CO. W. L. CARTER. Manager.

THE COMING BOXING CONTEST

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

U. S. S. "Wilmington,"

Hongkong, August 3 SIR,—Having heard several remarks passed to the effect that the "Simms-O'Rourke" bout was going to be a take fight, I take this big guns at the Fu Moon Forts have been

opportunity to express myself in the premises. This bout will undoubtedly be the best ever put on in Hongkong. In Shanghai last year, Simms and O'Rourke fought a fifteen round draw, which subsequently resulted in much bad feeling between the two parties, and the coming fight will decide the best man.

Sporting men of repute in Shanghai stated that the fight of Simns and O'Rourke. at that place, was the best ever witnessed there, and also elsewhere in the Orient, they believed. The reports of the fight in the

Shanghai papers will corroborate this statement. On board the "Wilmington" there is much at stake, one of these men being in the engineers' force, and the other on deck; and all who are acquainted with man-o'-war affairs will readily understand that each side will be faithfully supported.

In addition to the above reasons, the "Wilmington," has acquired a sporting reputation which it can't afford to lose.

Ensign W. D. Greetham, U. S. Navy, of the U.S.S. "Wilmington," witely known in Hongkong, has consented to referee the bout; and all who know Ensign Greetham, know him as quare man and a good sportsman,

W. H. BAROWSKI Manager.

BANKRUPTCY OF MR. C. E. ET

A sitting of the London Bankruptcy Court was held on 2nd July before Mr. Registrar Brougham for the public examination of Charles Emmrich Etti, late of 98 and 101. Leadenhall-street, E.C., whose accounts show total liabilities £2,338 and a deficiency of £1,783 In reply to Mr. Daniel Williams (Official Receiver), the debtor stated that he came over from China in 1905, and had since been interested in the Eastern Asia Traders' Association, the Anglo-China Trade Journal, the Investor, the Oriental Store Company, Limited, the Russian Transport Company, the Liopinski Gold Mining Syndicate, and other undertakings, He had also been concerned in various accommodation bill transactions, in respect o which a liability of £1,256 rested upon the estate at the date of the receiving order. The examination was concluded.

#### THE BRITISH ARMY

OUTSPOKEN CRITICISM.

Lord Milner and Lord Roberts turned a keer ight on the poor prospects of Mr. Haldane's Territorial Army in two striking speeches at the National Service League's dinner at the Trocadero Restaurant last month.

"If we support the movement," said Lord Milner, "We may be accused of infidelity to our principles, while, if we do not support it, people will say . Is not the supreme object the security of the country?

Mr. Haldane has found that when he insists on the conditions which he himself has declared to be necessary for efficiency he cannot get recruits. The fault is not in the mer. There is no country in the world where the Volunteer in the parade ground for the American admiral principle will carry further, but the principle "What ought to be done by the whole nation is left to the spasmodic efforts of the patriotic few. For that reason efforts to provide a

> Lord Roberts, speaking a little later, said "Only two days remain of the time in which it men have come forward. They may come rapidly now, but, even if they do, how different will the Army be from that of which Mr. Haldane spoke a year ago!

"From the 800,000 men of whom he then spoke the number has dwindled to a possible 315.000. Nothing is being done for rife clubs. which it was then intended to encourage.

"It is surely an unfortunate position for a Minister to find himself in after such a great number of epeeches."

#### CANTON.

TROW OUR CORRESPONDENT.

2ad August NOVEL METHOD OF TESTING PROPESSIONAL PROFICIENCY.

Owing to considerable slokness and numerous deaths amongst the men in the Army here Vicercy Chang has given special instructions to all the officers in charge of the Military Hospitals to find out and report to him the proficiency of all the Doctors engaged in these institutions. In order to do this effectively H.E. Chang suggests that classification of the different kinds of cases in the hopitals be made, and those who are suffering from the same disease be placed under the treatment of each Doctor for a certain period and at the expiration of the fixed time to decide their merita on the percentage of patients oured. It is reported that almost 80 per cent of the patients recently taken into the Military Kospitals are men suffering from cholera and the death rate amongst them has been very high. Doctors who are placed in charge of the cholers wards, I believe, will have very little chance of proving their competency.

FOOD AND ICE. It is again rumoured that an Ice Factory is going to be put up here. That there is scope for an ice plant, nobody doubts, but I do not think the water here is very suitable. We are getting very good ice from Hongkong at pracbleally the same price as in Hongkong and, thanks to the new hours advertised by Messre, Patell & Co., we can get ice at almost any hour

MILITARY AND OPIUM SECTING. Sometime ago a Bureau was established exclusively for the suppression of opium smoking amongst the Civil officials and it is reported to have done good work. His Excellency Vicercy Chang, on receipt of a satisfactory report from the above department immediately gave instructions to the Military authorities to establish a similar Bureau.

THE RECENT TYPHOON. The Naval Department has reported to the Vicercy that they have lost 31 gigs out of 33 in the recent typhoon and the report also mentioned that all the metallic covers for protecting the demolished. The wireless telegraphy apparatus at Wai Yuen was also blown down.

GUNBOATS COMPLETED. Owing to insufficiency of light draft gan boats for patrolling the West River, last year Vicercy Chang instructed Admiral Li Tsun to order four shallow draft gun boats from Hongkong. They are to be equipped with modern guns. The contract price for building the four vessels including the supply of their outfit is said to be over 300,000 tack to be paid in three instalments of which two instalments have been paid. Recently Admiral Li reported to the Vicercy that the gunboats have been completed and requested that instructions be given to the Likin Bareau to pay the final instalment of 100,000 tasks.

#### THE BERESFORD-SCOTT SIGNAL INCIDENT.

The following is the communication made to the Times respecting Rear-Admiral Sir Percy Scott disobeying a signal given by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford :-

"The Good Hope and Argyll were abeam of one snother on a parallel course, 1,200 yards apart. Lord Charles Beresford made a signal to them ordering the Argyll to turn 16 points to star-board and the Good Hope to turn 16 points to port.

"Had the signal been obeyed the Good Hope and Argyll would have collided, as did the Victoria and Camperdown. The Arygll obeyed the signal; the Good Hope, to avert a collision, disobeyed the signal.

"The case is in some ways parallel to that of Sir George Tryon in the Victoria, but there is the following difference. Admiral Markham. although he realized the danger, mast-headed his answer, and was thereby compelled to obey the signal. Sir Percy Scott seeing that by obeying the signal a collision would take place. did not mast-head his answer, thus leaving it open for the flagship to negative the signal, or

for the Good Hope not to obey the signal. "At the Victoria Court-martial the Court in their finding; expressed regret that Admiral Markham did not communicate his doubt as to the signal to his Commander in Chief, but they added that it would be fatal to the best interests of the service to say he was to blame for carrying out the directions of his Commander-in-Chief.

"When the Good Hope turned to starboard instead of to port as ordered the following signals were made :---

who was present in person.

"I July, 7.8 p.m. Flag to Good Hope, - Did Good Hope take in the signal for her to turn to "Reply.—Yes; but Good Hope did. not go

close up before the signal was hauled down!" The method of making signals in the Navy is for the flagship or senior officer to hoist the signal ordering the evolution or manceuvre. The other vessels then hoist the answering pennant "to the dip," but do not hoist "close up" until they are assured that they understand the meaning of the signal. When all the ships have their enswering pennants "close up," then the flagship hauls down the signel and the evolution is performed. In this case we are told that the signal was hauled down, thus ordering the evolution to begin, before the Good Hope had hoisted "close up," to show that the meaning of the signal was understood.

#### EMPIRE DAY RIFLE CONTEST.

associations in all parts of the Empire entered teams, has now concluded. The chief trophy, was hoped to organise the Army on the new the 200 guines Empire, Cup, is held for the basis, and up to the present only about helf the year by the East London (Cape Colony) Rifle Club with the score of 824 points out of a possible 840. The club also wins outright the 50 guines oup for the club making the best score in any part of the Empire outside the United Kingdom. Second position was secured by the Railway and Works Rifls Club, Brisbane. Queeusland, with a score of 807 points, while the Bendigo Rifle Club, Victoria, is third with 798. The 50 gnines trophy for the club obtaining the best score in the United Kingdom was secured outright by the North London Rifle Club with a total of 793,

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR CORMSPONDENT.)

London, July 3. SIR ROBERT HART, B.C.L.

Sir Robert Hart was one of those upon whon the University of Oxford conferred the honorary degree of D.C.L. on Wednesday. Among the others were Sir Ernest Satow and Mr. Lloyd George. As usual the undergraduates had good deal of chaff for the visitors but the name of Sir Robert was received with general cheering and he was more courteously treated than the younger men. Mr. Lloyd George was assailed with remarks pertinent and importinent as to his office of Chanceller of the Exchequer and one youth demanded in stentorian tones When am I going to get my Old Age Persion!" Undergraduate humour does not however seem to be improving with the years and most of the sallies fell rather flat.

By the next mail I will send an account of the dinner to be given next Tuesday night to Sir Robert Hart by the China Association. The demand for tickets has been very great notwith standing the intense heat, and It is not putting it too strongly to say that Sir Robert is the greatest "draw" in our public life to day Everbody's attention has been called to his marvellens term of service in the Far East an the admirable way he has used it for the advancement of the Chinese Empire and the improvement of Chinese relations with Britons and Europeans generally. The Belfast Corporation has conferred on him the freedom-of the city and other important towns are following THE OLD AGE PERSIONS BILL.

The Government is apparently getting uneasy as to the cost of the Old Age Pensions scheme they have rushed into. The revenue is going down and yet the House has forced them to broaden the basis of the pensions, to adopt a sliding scale, and to grant married couples and old recipients of pensions living together a more liberal allowance than was at first intended. All these things are running up the cost and Mr. Lloyd George has announced his belief that he will have to raid-some hen roost" next year-for the necessary golden eggs to meet the promises. That is not a bright outlook, and -people are wondering what will be taxed to bring in sufficient to meet the expected deficit. There are persistent rumous also that though Mr. Haldane's Army scheme has not yet had a chance to show its qualities the Government are bent on saving on the Army and are now considering the withdrawel of the South African garrison, the abandonment of the Cardwell system on which the present policy is based, and the reduction of the home forces. There is undoubtedly a strong and aggressive body in the House in favour of rigid Army economy, but in view of the heavy Imperialist leavening in the Cabinet and the determination of Mr. Asquith to have every man stick to his last and work his department efficiently, I see no danger of such views being translated into action. THE MAYY.

The situation in the Navy is different. Few men of either party are seriously disposed to meddle with a strong navy programme. There is just now, however, a personal that is causing some trouble. Lord Charles Beresford is at the bottom of it. Since he quarrelled with Sir Percy Scott, when the latter signalled that "painting and looking pretty are apparently more important in the Navy than gun practice," the two have not been on speaking terms, and now the puguacious Commander of the Home Fleet has shown his autipathy to Sir John Fisher in the most unmistakable way. There was an official reception last week and Sir John Fisher attended as head of the British Navy. Seeing his\_subordinate, Lord Charles Beresford, in a group of men the First Lord went over in the most friendly way and held out his hand. Lord Charles estentationally placed his hands behind his back and ignored the extended hand Sir John. This incident was observed many people and soon became the talk of the town. There is some irritation generally that Lord Charles should make such a regular policy of personal opposition. is reported, however, that Lord Charles intends shortly to resign and re-enter political-life. where he will have ample opportunities to exhaust his steam in public.

THE PAN-ANGLICAN CONGRESS. As a result of the Pan-Auglican Congress not only has the Church of England collected a special thanksgiving fund of upwards of \$400,000, but there has been a great accession of candidates for missionary work, especially in the Far East. The campaign for funds for the China missions, initiated by Lord William Cecil and others, has rivetted the attention of the religious bodies on the China field, with the result that the Church Missionary Society has never had so many applicants as during

the past two months. The American and Colonial bishops have been very conspicuous. The American Bishop of Shanghai, Dr. F. R. Groves, and the American China has received especial attention and all the with the Chinese.

THE-BOYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE. The annual conversazione of the Royal that the evening was most pleasant in spite of would have had to attend the demonstration 210,000,000 a year.

the heat and the crush. As usual the catering Imperial in character and high class in selection. Perhaps Australia and the Cape sent the greatest number of visitors but the Far East had many representatives, including those whose names are familiar as officials of the China Association and the China Society The vocalists were Miss Ada Forrest (South Africa), Miss Violet Elliott (Australia), Mr. Jarvis (Canada), the conductor being Mr. P Mayon-Ibbs of Melbourne.

TIBETAN MEDICINS. Great interest has been roused in medical circles by the discovery of a "Handbook of Thibetan Medicine," first published twelve hundred years ago, which proves that in that day and in that remote land many of the principal medical were well recognised.

health were laid down on the lines of cleanliness, trips. simple living and the avoidance of excesses. The methods of ascertaining a person's health pulse and so forth. Vegetable medicines were -advocated, also baths, compresses, massage, and blood letting, and fines were fixed for the punishment of physicians who did not keep instruments clean.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

The opium question is exercising the minds of the authorities both of the United States and Canada. President Roosevelt has selected Mr. Thomas Burke of Seattle and Dr. Hamilton Wright of Maine to investigate the extent to which the drug is used in the United States and the Philippines, while Dr. Tenney of the Legation in Peking, is to study the situation in Chins, Then these three-representatives will attend a Commission on an international basis in Shanghai early next year.

In Canada the influx of Orientals has doubled the use of the drug in twelve months and there are six establishments openly preparing it for consumption. The Canadian Government is being memorialised by the churches to prohibit the importation and preparation of the drug as it is feared that the opium habit is spreading among Anglo-Saxons in Canada as well as among the Chinese.

All the British religious bodies were represented on Thursday night at a great antiopium meeting at the Queen's Hall in support of the Government's decisions as to the opium traffic in the Crown Colonies. The Bishop of London who presided said Great Britain was absolutely bound to stand by China in this matter and the excrifice China was making was such that the sacrifice by India would be as nothing. They desired the Government to shorten the time limit in India for the cultivation of the poppy, but he declared that Great Britain should help India to bear the burden of the loss. To this end Dr. D. Brook. President of the National Free Church Council. moved a resolution and it was carried after Dr. Gibson of Swatow had seconded it, A further resolution urging firmness in dealing with the opium question in Hongkong and

elsewhere was also carried with acclamation.

- CHINA'S FOREIGN MINISTERS. China's representatives in America and England are making themselves very popular by their interest in Western affairs and their presence at social and public functions. Lord Li, our new Minister in London, seems to be here, there and everywhere and the fact that he can handle the English tongue and is backed by so wittly and resourceful a lieutenant as Secretary Ivan Chen brings him into closer. touch with our public than any-one since the late Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng luh. In America. Wu Ting Fang is equally ubiquitous. His latest niterance to the students of Iowa was that China depends on the students educated in on the reforms in civilisation to which the Chinese nation aspires. He received the bonorary degree of L.L.D., at the Iowa University. This week Lord Li has been one of the guests at the great pageant at Winchester which has been portraying the history of the ancient city.

THE SWFFBACETTES. The Suffragettes are in fighting form again and twenty five of them have been charged before the magistrates with brawling outside the House of Commons. The proceedings were really a broad farce. The police escorted them to and from the House of Commons as though | Point. they were honoured guests. There was no opportunity for that kind of grievance that the suffragette uses to create disturbances, and the came a little breeze from the eastward, which | long distances, when time of delivery is of no chagrin of her was the funiest thing the man Bishop of Tokyo, Dr. J. McKim, have received in the street has seen for a long time. In the the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at evening things began to get rough, but the the hands of the University of Oxford. The number of suffrageties was small; the bulk of medical branch of the missionary service in the crowd consisted of youths bent on mafficking. Most of the arrested hoydens have elected bishops of the Far East, particularly the Bishop | to go to prison. One said it would "be bombs of Mid-China, have testilled to the great utility | next time " but nobody takes that threat of a medical knowledge in getting into touch | seriously. It was a good enough advertisement for the lady though, so she is happy, and says so. In the crowd that night the pickpockets were very busy. Even some Colonial Institute last week was held as usual members of Parliament who were escorted in the galleries of the Mutual History Museum, | across the street by police lost their South Kensington, and therewas agreat crowd of gold watches. Since then there has been headway, and therefore gave up. members and friends. The collection of animals | another diverting incident. The Suffragettes served to occupy the attention of the guests when | had planned to have a demonstration yesterday. the musical programme failed to attract them, but they learned that the police annual fote at and in the thousands present from all parts of the Crystal Palace was on, so they cancelled the

and preserve order. Such is the yearning of was excellent and the musical programme was the Suffragettes for being arrested and the gratitude of them to the men who carry it out! THE WEATHER IN ENGLAND.

For three weeks or more we have not had s drop of rain. Most of the country is burned up, but the pleasure seekers are having the time of their lives. By day also cool breezes relieve the strain of the heat, and at night the beautiful effects of the Aurora Borealis Philip Simmons (England), and Mr. Sydney spread over the northern sky till at one in the marning it is light enough to read a newspaper. I scarcely remember such fine aky effects in England, and they would compare favourably with what I have seen from the hills of Morocco.

- HENLEY REGATTA.

One remarkable thing this year is however the drop off the interest in Henley Regatts. On truths, believed to be of more recent discovery, other years it was difficult to get a boat for less bhan two guineas for the afternoon. This year The book came to light through an appeal the same accommodation could be had for seven sent to the Czar to establish Russian medical and six pence. It is the motor car that has tons, Captain McClure, on 25th ult. while schools in Siberia, where among the natives the wrought the change. The car is responsible for the vessel was moored alongside the Shang-Tibelan school of medicine is practised. The much that is complained of. The tailors and Russian Academy of Madicine took the matter hatters declare that men are no longer buying officers succeeded in preventing the flames up and the book came into their hands for smart summer clothes, the house agents spreading. Assistance came from launches examination. The parts of the body, including cannot let farnished town houses and flats. the number of nerves, were found to be fairly and trade in town is generally suffering from accurately stated, and the directions for good the rush of people to the country in flying

AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS IN EUROPE. Reports from Russia and Austria; do no were apparently the same as obtain today- indicate a good season for agriculture in either including the looking at the tongue, feeling the country. Hailstorms have been followed by drought in eighteen provinces of Russia and a million acros of cereals-have been badly damaged. A famine is predicted and in Austria, where there has been no rain for six weeks, the situation is equally gloomy.

ERFORMING THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL. The Lord Chancellor's Bill for reforming the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has been generally approved but exception is taken to one or two points. It is drafted with the object of bringing the British Dominions Oversess into closer touch with the "Court of the King in Council." It will have powers to summon and judge in the British Colonies or India; to sit as an assessor of the Judicial Commission on the hearing of any appeal from his Colony. This is intended to do away with the complaint of some colonies that their cases have been referred to a dingy-room in Downing Street far away from any Colonial judge. The Committee under the Bill will not exceed seven but that number may include all the judger of the High Court of India who may chance to be members of the Privy Council. This is taken to be a mistake, as the number of Indian judges might conceivably occupy most of the space in the Committee. There seems to be a disposition in legal circles to favour no limitation of the number at all, and the right to membership should extend o all the Colonies.

THE CHANNEL SWIM.

FINE PERFORMANCE BY WOLFFE.

The Channel Swimming Season opened last fourteen hours, covered in all thirty-fives miles. owing to the tide driving him back.

somewhat easily on a very rapid swim across the Straits until 5 c'clock in evening, when the French coast became enshrouded in a thick baze. It was 4.5 a.m. when Wolffe waded into the water at the South Foreland Lighthouse, near Dover. Under the advice of his French pilot. M. Dutertre, the swimmer took a different

Grisnez, which has been the objective of most in 263 cabins, which is suggestive of privacy and It was a beautiful morning, but the air was: cool and the temperature of the sea did not exceed from 58deg. to 59deg. The temperature, however, had no ill effect upon Wolffe, who has previously made all his practice swims this year in the sea at a much lower temperature.

 He swam with his usual left over arm stroke going about twenty-two to twenty-five to the minute, and pulled very quickly away from the shore, followed closely by his attending boat, the vacht Sea Wolf.

Several gentlemen on the steamer occasion-American and other Western Colleges to carry ally took a turn in the water with Wolffe, but they were unable to keep up with him for very long. On board the yacht were a couple of over twenty knots. She will also have the of pipers who frequently played Wolffe's distinction of being the only white-painted ship

Several ships were passed in the Channel, including some men-of-war on their way to

Towards midday and for two or three hours afterwards the sea was like a sheet of glass, protect him. Swimming on the ebb-tide. Wolffe made a line in the direction of a point about two miles east of Cape Grisnez, and about 2.30 he got to within seven miles of the French coast, two miles from Cape Grisnes

At this time the tide had commenced to run eastward, which gave him a slight set in towards Capa Blanc Nex. With the flood-tide trulable steamships. It is claimed that for set up rather an uncomfortable lap on the particular consequence, heavy cargoes can be

On his progress across Channel Wolffe passed through several patches of jelly fish, and twice latter part of April two sailing vessels-fourcame up, and the crew conversed with the French | chartered for San Franchico, all for the pilot as to Wolffe's position, which was then of carrying cokes, cliffstone and cement,

considered to be excellent. Wolffe gave up when three miles off the French coast off Cape Blanc Nez as a strong easterly current off the cape was drifting him towards the North Ses. The sea was lumpy towards the finish. Wolffe was quite fresh when he left the water, but could make no

Lord Avebury ated at a Mansion House meeting recently held in London that in London there were seventeen or eighteen hundred charSHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Singspore for this port on the Slat ult. and is expected here to morrow. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 1st inst. afternoon, and

may be expected here on or about the 6th inst. The I.G.M. str. Derflinger carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 15th ult., left Colombo on the 2nd inst. a.m. and may be expected here on or about 12th inst A THREATENING STRIKE?

The following Sydney telegram dated July lat appears in the London papers:—"The secretary of the Australasian Merchant Service Guild has been requested to supply certificated officers to fill prospective vacancies in Eastern Asia, where, it is understood, a strike affecting three big shipping lines is imminent as a result of fluctuations in wages due to the varying value of the dollar. There is little prospect of the Guild acceding to the request.

PIRE ON THE "TAK SANG" A somewhat serious fire broke out on board the Indo-China steamer "Tak Sang." 1,562 and Hongkew Wharf. The fire broke lying alongside, and detachments followed the U.S.S. "Concord" and R.M.S. "Clio." while the Customs fire float was also in sttendance. With their joint efforts and useful apparatus the fire was got nuder, with but little damage. The cargo was practically uninjured; a native fireman was burnt to death.

THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD. The North-German Lloyd announce that their service between Marseilles and Alexandria. which is at present a fortnightly one, will resume weekly sailings in the autumn by means of an additional specially constructed steamer. CLYDE SHIPBUILDING RETYRNS.

The Clyde shipbuilding half yearly return shows a serious falling off. The output for the past six months was only 138,000 tons, compared with 304,000 tons a year ago. Fortunately good orders are understood to be pending, but some vards are without an order.

THE AUSTRALIAN SAILING SHIPS TRADE. As a result of negotiations with the Federal Council of Marine Underwriters of Australia, the Tariff Committee have just arranged for an increase of outward and homeward cargo rates in the Australian sailing ship trade. provisional scale came into operation on and after July 1, and the Federal Council have agreed to consider the question again before the

STONEY SINGAPORE STEAMSHIP SERVICE According to a Reuter telegram from Sydney, the Government has arranged to grant Messrs. Burns, Philp. and Co. a subsidy of £2,000 yearly for the establishment of a line of steamers from Sydney to the East-viz., Surabays, Samarang, and Batavia, on to Singapore. The Government, however, reserves the right withdrawing the subsidy if the company transfers its head office or docking operations to Victoria, as it once thought of doing, FIRES ON BOARD SHIP.

Underwriters and others who take an especial interest in appliances for the detection and suppression of fires on board ship will be interested to learn that the Rich System has recently received an encouraging notice in the United States of America. The system has been awarded, by a distinguished jury of experts, the gold medal offered by the Scientific America for the best device for the protection of life. It will be remembered that the apparatus was exhibited in London some time ago. Tue system is fitted in both the big Cunard steamers -Lusitania and the Mauretania.

A RBW N. D. L. LINER. A fashion recently adopted by the German month with a fine performance by Mr. Jabes steamship companies is to name their boats Wolffe who, starting from near Dover, swam for lafter distinguished Americans. The Hamburgsteamship companies is to name their boats American Line set the example by christening and finally gave up three miles from France two big steamships President Grant and President Lincoln respectively. Now the Nord-Throughout the day the weather was bearti. deutscher-Lloyd goes one better by calling its fully clear, and the swimmer could be followed newest Atlantic liner the George Washington. The theory is that the Americans rather like to sail in steamers whose names fill them with pride. The George Washington, by the way I is not yet off the stocks. She is to be launched in the autumn. She is a very big boat, with a tonnage of 17,000 and a length of 722ft built to carry the enormous mumber of 2,941 course from the Goodwins, the object being to | passengers, to say nothing of a crew of 525 swim for Calais instead of to the west of Cape | Her 520 first-class passengers are to be disposed comfort. The cabins are for one, two, or three passengers. In addition there are two imperial suites—luxuriously-furnished flats, in fact—a couple of stati-room suites, and thirty-one extra large state rooms for three passengers, with joint use of bath-room, and other accommodation.

THE P. AND O. COS LATEST SHIP. The Salsette, the facest addition to the Pen insular and Oriental fleet, left Greenook for London recently on completing her trials. She is a 6.000-ton boat, and is to run between Aden and Bombay with passengers and mails. The Salsatte will be one of the swiftest ships possessed by her owners, for she will have a speed in the Feninsular and Oriental fleet. The fac that the vessel is to confine her operation to tropical waters obviously justifies this new departure. Before taking her place on the Aden-Bombay service, the Salsette is making a couple of preliminary pleasure cruises. and the best of the sun was so great that first is in August to some of the northern Wolffe wore his goggles and a head-dress to capitals, for which the vessel is already pretty well booked. The other is in September, the destination being Dalmatia, Venice, and Sicily

THE METURN OF THE SAILING SHIP. The assertion has been made that within the past five years sailing vessels have come into vogue again, after having been practically banished from the ocean for many years by the quie er and in many respects more easily contransported much cheaper by sail than by steam. In confirmation of this statement, during the ran close to a shoal of mackerel. Just before masted backs, each of 2500 registered tons—left two o'clock the London turbine pleasure steamer | Rotterdam for San Francisco each carrying a Kingfisher," bound to Boulegue, passed the cargo of 2,000 tons of German cokes and 50. party, and the passengers gave him a hearty tons of cliffstone and coment. One more bark cheer Chartly after wards a Bouldgue trawier felo the same port in may, and two others are 1 it appears from the report that the indah

SHIPOWNERS' COAL BILLS. Succeeding generations of shipowners will doubtless some day examine their predecessors coal bills with amusement. They will wonder at the crude character of the fuel they employed. Meantime, the modern shipowner is much exercised as to the extent of his coal account. which has of late voraciously eaten up much money that might have been expected to go in dividends. As a means of comparison nothing more interesting has lately been published than a table given in the "Shipping Gazette" with respect to the coal consumption of the the Empire there were so many mutual friends demonstration out of regard for the police who itable institutions dispensing altogether over Norddeutscher-Lloyd, the second largest steamthip company in the world :

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On these figures it would appear that, while the company paid just under 16s. per ton for coal in 1905, the average price two years later was 19s. 3d. On the quantity of coal bought ast year the higher price represented an extra outlay of considerably over £250,000.

REVIEW OF JAPANESE FINANCE

At the annual general meeting of the Anglo-Japanese Bank Sir Westby Percival, as the result of a recent visit to Japan, gave his impressions of the industrial and financial conditions of the country. Shareholders, he said, might very plausibly remark that facts were better than opinions and point out that the bank had been opened in Yokohama for some eighteen months, and little or no profit had resulted. His answer to this was that few banks in the first two or three years of their existence were able to make profits. Time was required; and it would be unreasonable to expect any variation from the almost general rule.—In their case special reasons had existed why the bank did not meet with the immediate success and recognition in Japan they were led to expect. He alinded to the "apeculative mania" and to the attitude which certain Government officials assumed with regard to the institution at its inception. These two serious obstacles to their progress had practically disappeared. He was not one who looked with slarm at the public finance of Japan. The attacks which had been so freely made were of the most exaggerated and unwarranted character. The South African War had disconcerted our own finance, and it was not to be supposed that Japan could emerge from her own recent struggle with Russia without some financial embarrassment and the necessity for placing additional burdens on her taxpayers. The people of Japan were quite able to bear all

the taxation that was necessary to provide for all the Government obligations, and they would do so without a murmur. They had given the West an object-lesson in patriotism, self-sacrifice, and military prowess which they knew had to be paid for, and, if from no higher motive, their national pride would cause them to defray their public obligations to the uttermost farthing. To say that the people were taxed beyond bearing point was an instance of those exaggerations which had been so freely indulged in. The policy of the Government was wisely to reduce expenditure to the utmost in order to make any increased taxation as light as possible. but those who were able to form a sound opinion agreed that, if necessary, the country could stand an increase of taxation without undue inconvenience. If the incidence of taxation were slightly altered a largely increased revenue could be collected, and be very little felt. Under the present system agricultural land escaped very lightly indeed. The land tax was levied under an assessment made in 1899 on a calculation made some years previous, which now worked out at a are everywhere in progress. ridiculously low figure, and an increased revenue could be derived from this source alone, more than sufficient to provide all that could possibly be required. The population had grown nearly 50,000,000, and in 1907 the foreign trade amounted to over 926.000,000 yen, and was increasing and must rapidly grow, although naturally there would be periods of check, the school Japan must continue to do an increasing trade, both internal and external, and the necessity for Western capital to develop her resources was daily becoming more apparent, and provided for them the opportunity to be useful on terms profit to themselves. The prospects of the The lists of offenders have been called for from bank were much brighter than they were last year and from this time onward he had doubt whatever that they would forward. Although the price of the shares was no immediate concern of the board, it was much to be regretted that sales should take place at such obviously ridiculous values, and shareholders would be wise not to believe any idle talk which they might hear regarding the bank, but to accept the assurances of the board that the capital of the bank remained intact, less the preliminary expenses and that the shares had a breaking up value to-day of over £4 a share. He moved the adoption of

Mr. Sutro, a shareholder, critised several features of the report, and desired to move an amendment, but this found no seconder, and the original motion accepting the report was agreed

BURIED CIVILISATION.

The Royal Academy at Rome, have published an interesting report on the result of excavations of the ancient city of Adulis near | the Philippines. the present Zula, about eight hours' journey to the south of Massowah. The remains of the city are in a fair state of preservation under the slowly towar is N.W.. The Looch os obsersand of the Haddai forrent.

Ptolemaio and Roman dominations did not dwell in buts as they now do, but in specious the Northern part of the China Sea. well built houses of stone, with regular streets, public buildings and temples, &c. Trade, Observatory and Hongkong is inter upted. especially in gold and ivory, was flourishing; the native kings had adopted the Roman system if weights and measures and had a coinage ingold, silver and bronze, the gold coins being especially abundant.

tents of the Fewthrenn coast at the time of the

Noteworthy, too, is the evidence of a still Hongkong & Neighbourhood. (4) more ancient form of civilisation and religion which must have existed on the Erythrean coast even prior to the conquests of Alexander the Great, and was brought into the country from | South coast of China between | E. to N.E. Mesopetam's, with which busy intercourse was apparently maintained by coasting trade along the shores of Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

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INDIAN ITEMS.

Latest Indian paper to hand of the 11th inst, says:—Good rain has fallen in almost all parts of India, cyclonic storms having caused heavy falls in Rajoutana and Sind, in the west, and in other parts. Agricultural operations

The Government of Bombay have sanctioned special expenditure at the Bombay School of Art upon experimental work for the purpose of reviving the art of pottery by placing its manufacture upon a scientific basis and eventually imparting instruction to pupils at

The " Pioneer " hears that the Amir of Kabul is imposing fines upon, and otherwise punishing, such of his subjects as are proved to have participated in the recent frontier fighting various villages.

A large amount of treasure, mostly in the form of gold and silver coin of the last Muhammaden period. was recently recovered in some old forts of the Bahawalpur State. So far as is known these finds are worth a considerable sum, but how valuable they are cannot be ascertained until they have been examined by an expert; so, at the request of the State, the Publish Government will depute a gentleman skilled in numismatics to report on the treasure next cold weather.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

· The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued: the following report:-On the 2nd at 6.80 p.m.—Black S. Cone and Ball hoisted (indicates a typhoon S.W. of Colony

within 300 miles). On the 3rd at 5.30 a.m.—Signals lowered. On the 3rd at 12.30 p.m.—The China Bea typhoon has reached Tongking in the neigh-

bourhood of Baiphong. Pressure has given way slightly over Formosa and the E. coast of China, and risen a little in

The Pacific typhoon appears to be situated to the E. of Balingtang Channel and to be moving

vations are not yet to hand. Plessure is still high over the Lellow Bes. Channel and unsittled squally weather over

Telegraphic communication between the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.34 mohes.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

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P. NALIN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1908.

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TYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that from and after This Date Mr. H. UISHI shall TAKE CHARGE of the Hongkong Office of the above named Company as Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1908.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTY-FOURTH ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Conpany, will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Monsions, on TUESDAY, the 11th August at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of Directors; and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFEE BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th July to 1th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E CLARKE:

Becretary. Hongkong 20th July, 1908 HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDI ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of August, 1908, at Noon, f r the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to Soth June. 1903. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1908. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 10th instant to SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer for Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1908. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY -MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 24th August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1908.

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Secretary. Hongkong, 29th July, 1908.

THOS. I. ROSE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Provisional Certificate No. 43/1002 dated Hongkong 28th November, 1907, for Six Shares of this Bank numbered 83,801 to 83,806 inclusive registered in the name of Miss ELLA DENCON FIRTH, has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certific its not be produced to the Bank before the SOTH AUGUST 1908, a New Certificate for the Shares will be issued, and the aforesail Provisional Certificate No. 43/1002 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void.

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 30th July 1908. HONGKONG AND BHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

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THE ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMENT IN CHINA.

The following letter has appeared in The Times :-

Sir,—Referring to Mr. Taylor's letter in The Times of April, under the heading of the "Anti-Opium Movement in China," in which he criticizes an article of mine on the same subject, published in The Times of April 4 I trust you will permit me to draw your attention to certain errors in his statement, errors which, if uncorrected, are calculated further to mislead the British public on a subject wherein sound judgment is being grievously and imbued with the traditional spirit of the pictures que and inspiring in the idea of this sacrificed to sentiment.

While applauding "the renulmeness of the determination of China's Government to stamp out this great curse," he observes that the Empire is "a loose federation of semi-Hidependent provincial Governments," implying, I. presume, that from such a body politic too much must not be expected; and finally, he says that "the results up to now are simply marvellous." In one sense I concur in this conclusion: the results of the Chinese Government's policy are simply marvellous in England and other countries where ill-balanced sentiment often outweighs the teachings of history and political science; but, when he quotes the best observers on the spot, such as Sir John Jordan, Sir Robert Hart, and the Peking Correspondent of The Times as sharing his opinion as to marvellous results in Chins. I can only say that the wish must have been father to the statement, for not one of the three gentlemen to whom he refers holds, or was aware of the straiged relations existing has held, this opinion. They are, as we all are, between the Commander-in-Chief of the Chanentirely sympathetic, assured also of the genuine nel Fleet and the Commander of the lat Courser national impulse at the back of the movement, Squadron on the one hand, and the Commanderand the strength of public opinion; but they in Chief of the Channel Fleet and the First suspend judgment, as all but enthusiasts must do, Sea Lord on the other. I was content at the in deciding as to the genuineness and effect of moment to accept his official answer to the the Government's attitude and actions.

On the other side of the question, the side gossip," because I had no desire by undue imwhich to curiously optimistic attitude of portunity to complicate a situation which I modern humanitarianism declines to consider. let me give the actual words of an English missionary doctor, an observer far more "on the spot" than any gatherer of facts and opinion in Peking. Dr. Main, of the Church Missionary Hospital at Hanchow says:-

For more than a quarter of a century we have made consistent protest against the habit, and have held out a helping hand to those who were anxious to be cured of the vice. A few weeks before the closing of the dens we had more applicants for admission to the refuge than we could receive. At one time we had as many as 55. Since the closing of the dens, anti-opium pills, containing morphia or opium in some form, have been freely distributed by the gentry, and shops for the sale of these anti-opium pills are opened everywhere and doing a rosring trade. Our refuge has been empty for months.

and in fact we have now no use for it. Some have been oured, but most of those who frequented the opium dons have simply replaced the pipe by morphia pile, and the last state is worse than the first. The Government has yet a big job before it, and the end in view may be best attained through the recent agreement between England and Chine, which provides for a paralleled reduction of the growth of opinmin China and the importation of the drug from India, and the strict prohibition to import morphia into the country. The former obligation is a most important one, and will have to be very carefully watched, and unless the officials exert themselves in a very different way in the future from what they have done in the past, we " h'ae our doots" as to the results being satisfactory.
There is no love lost b tween the officials and the people; the chief aim of most officials is to

grind like a soulless machine as much money as they can; and that as quickly as possible, out of the people. The greed of gain is the rock on which many of them split. There are a few exceptions to this rule, and we meet occasionally officials who really care for the interests of the people, and who find in doing so they are advancing the interests of their country.

In conclusion, let me refer to the flual pira graphs of Mr. Taylor's letter, which contain a remarkable misstatement of my criticism of Japan's action in the matter of this opium question. If he will read my article again he will see that I did not refer to the Japanese Government's indifference in Korea" nor to her action in any territory under her own protection or control. What I did say, and main tain, is that if England is supporting the Chinese Government in abolishing opiumsmoking in Chinese territory, its attitude "would gain in force and effect if supported by our Japanese allies," and I pointed out that in Manchuria, which is Chinese territory, the Japinese authorities are openly encouraging the opium traffic. Unjustifishly substituting "Korea" for Manchuria, Mr. Taylor arrives at the conclusion that we should not criticize Japan's action because of the policy adopted by British colonies in the Easteg. Hongkong and the Straits Settlements-

dealing with the opium question. that he condones Japan's arbitrary disregard of the opium edicts in China, because certain British colonies have decided to apply experience and common sonse, rather than impetuous sentimentality, to this important question. Apart from the fluencial results of the abolition of licensed opium smoking, which must involve a complete readjustment of taxation. Ac., in these colonies, and, therefore, demands a reasonable peried of transition, it is evident to the trained experience and intelligence of administrators on the spot that, until the Chinese Government have given satisfactory proof of their honest intention to suppress (gradually) the cultivation of opium, any drastic regulations rendering its consumption illegal would not only be futile, but would result (as in many native cities of China at this moment) in abuses (such as opium-smoking. in brothels, &c.) which are reduced to a minimum

under the licensing system. by Imperial edict or pious opinions in China than you can suppress the use of alcoholic l'quor by Act of Parliament in England. Only public to extract every ounce of war efficiency out of COMPANY REPORTS & BALANCE SHEETS opinion can achieve these results, the active the machine provided at such vast cost. In fact. conscience of a determined majority. And there is little use in building Dreadnoughts if pending evidence, genuine evidence, of the effect of such a force of public opinion as shall put a stop to the cultivati n of the poppy (and thus abolish opium) administrators responsible for the prosperity and good order of British colonies are, in my opinion, acting only with a proper sense of their responsibility and duty when, following the example of the Government the opium traffic mari nassy with the dayses production of the Chinese drug.

But if, as the result of the abolition of opium our national security.—I am, Sir, your obedient smoking, we are to witness (as seems most probable) the widespread introduction of morphia and cocaine, the Anti-Opium League will have added to the burden of Chias's ills something for which ignorance will be no sufficient excuse and sentiment no remedy.

I am. Sir, your obedient servant,

YOUR SHANGHAI CORRESPONDENT Peking, May 27.

#### DISUNION IN THE NAVY.

The following letters appeared in the Times of the 7th nlt:—

Sin,-It seems to me regrettable that an ex Lord of the Admiralty-Mr. Arthur Leeshould publicly accentuate the personal element in the relationship of distinguished Admirals high in the notive service of the State. He diverts public attention from the cause to fix it upon the effects of what he rightly describes as the "present unhappy situation." In the attitude of certain Admirals to each other he discovers " the seeds of demoralization and dis-

sown at the Admiralty when Mr. Les was the | the vigour of youth, the skill of maturer years, fruits after their kind. Those conversant with the naval mind and imbued with the traditional spirit of the sea service are not surprised. hough very sad, that methods of administration then introduced and so alien to custom of the service are so soon producing the permicious results they anticipated.

Dealing with the effects while ignoring the cause will not remedy a state of things full of danger to the Navy and the nation.

> Yours obediently, JOHN C. R. COLOMB.

Carlton Club, July 6th.

Sir,-When recently in the House I asked the First Lord of the Admiralty whether he effect that my suggestion was based on "idle

knew to be one of considerable embarrassment, My sole object, then, in ventilating the sub. ject on the floor of the House was to bring home to these gallant Admirals, in a moderate and friendly manner, the fact that their attitude in the matter was freely alluded to in the lobbies as one subversive of Naval discipline; and 1 was not without hope that the course which I reluctantly adopted might conceivably tend to bring about a better understanding. I flad, however, that I w s mistaken.

I welcome, therefore, the timely letter in your issue to day over the signature of Mr. Arthur Lee, the late Civil Lord of the Admiralty. He writes with knowledge and authority, and with a full sense of the responsibility attaching to

I have no hesitation in saying, from Naval sources of information at my disposal, that the impasse at which matters have arrived is as distressing and unsettling to the officers and men of the Fleet as it is dangerous to the highest inferests of the nation.

Many of us who sit below the gangway on the Ministerial side of the House know Mr. McKenna to be less fearless and determined, and his growing influence amongst us cannot but be increased should he elect to deal eff obively with this scandalous situation in a manner in keeping with his reputation.

His Majesty's Navy prefers to do her work silently; she lostbes advertisement and squalid personal controversies; and it will be with feelings of relief that officers and man hear the last of this sickening tale of effeminate sensitiveness and huff, so out of harmony with the practical conditions of their service. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient

ARTHUR C. MURRAT, Capt., M.P. for - Kincardineshire. 18, Cadogan square, S.W., July 6.

The following letter by Mr. Arthur Lee, M. P., also appeared in the Times: SIR,-It is not a pleasant task-least of all for

one who had the honour of serving on the Board of Admiralty—to assist in the public washing of dirty linen, and my only excuse for doing so is that the efficiency of our first line of defence, so vital to the safety of the Empire. is seriously imperilled by a continuance of the present strained relations between certain officers serving in the highest and most responsible positions in his Majesty's Navy.

I have no desire to inquire into, nor any knowledge which would enable my to pronounce upon, the merits of this or that controversy between admirals in high places. Indeed, the whole situation—which is now common talk throughout both the Services and the Pressmust be profoundly distosteful to all who have the interests of the Navy at heart, and would be ignored, if possible; but, unfortunately, ithas a public and grave aspect which can no longer be overlooked.

If it be admitted -and I fear it can no longer be denied - that the Commander-in Chief of the Channel Fleet (who is presumably the admiralissimo-designate in the event of war) is not on speaking terms with the admiral commanding his cruiser squadron on the one hand, or with the First See Lord of the Admiralty on the other, what hope is there of that close and constant communion which can alone produce the highest efficiency in time of peace, and ensure loyal and effective co-operation in the day of

From the time that Nelson and his "band of brothers," saved the Empire from its most formidable peril, the prime necessity of close and cordial relations between those charged with the destinies of the Navy, both affeat and ashore has been continually demonstrated; and the present unhappy situation (whilst not alas without precedent) must, as long as it continues, bear within it the seeds of demoralisation and distator. The country has, I think, a right to expect that in spending over So million a year to obtain the best and strongest But you can no more abolish opium smoking | navy in the world it shall be assured of the loyal co-operation of all in high command, and the sinking of all personal differences in the resolve thes who centrol them cannot agree to work, heart and soul, together.

Speaking, therefore, merely as "one of the owners"-who is totally uninterested in the rights or wrongs of this or that personal misunderstanding - I venture to ask what steps the First Lord of the Admiralty, or the Cabinet, propose to take in the take to be at mar bind to a grascandal, which is not only sapping the funds

tions of discipline and good-feeling throughout. the service, but constitutes a serious menace to BOTVART. ARTHUR LEE. 10 Chesterfield street, W., July 4.

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Mr. Meredith is now in his eighty-first year. It is actually fifty seven years since the vetera a novelist and post published his first collection aster." Those conversant with the naval mind of poems. There is something pouliarly sea service know fully well that the seeds were veteran of eighty-one summers still writing with Civil Lord and their propagation continued and the ripened faculty of discernment that since. They are now producing the natural thought and experience have given. Mr. Meredith is surely one of those "exceptions" -- of whom Longfellow speaks—that "serve to show how far the Gulf Stream of ur youth may flow into the Arctic regions of our lives." We quote below a few verses from this latest. contribution to the enrichment of our literature.

> Under what spell are we debased By fears for our inviolate Isla ? Mr. Meredith marches to his purpose in these words :

The subtler web, the vaster foe, Well may we meet when drilled for deeds: But in these days of wealth at flow, A word of breesy warning breeds.

The pained responses seen in lakeside reeds.

For huge possessions ronder slack The power we need to hold them fast; Save when a quickened heart shall make Our people one, to most what blast May blow from temporal heavens overcast

Our people one! Nor they with strength Dependent on a single arm: Alort and braced the whole laid's length, Rejoicing in their manhood's charm For friend or foo; to succour, not to harm.

It cannot be declared we are A nation, till from end to end The land can grow such front to war As bids a crouching foe expend His ire in air; and preferably be friend.

We dealing him, we do him wrong; For fears discolour, fears invite, Like him, our task is to be strong : Unlike him, claiming not by might To suntch an envied treasure as a right.

The grandour of her deeds recall ; Look on her face so kindly fair : This Britain; and were she to fall. Mankin i would breathe a harsher air. The nations miss a light of leading rare.

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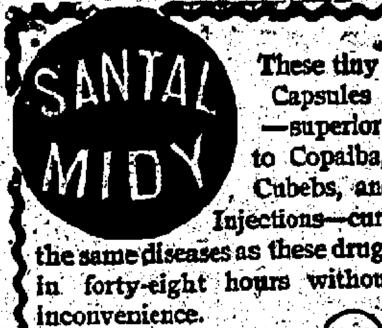
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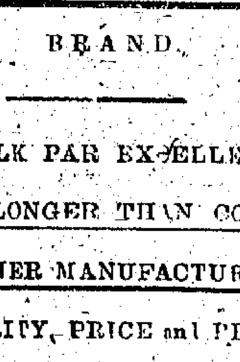
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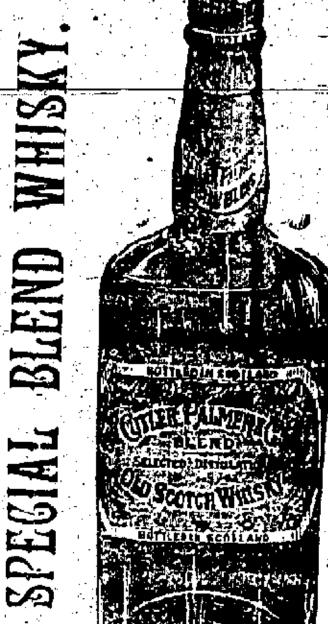
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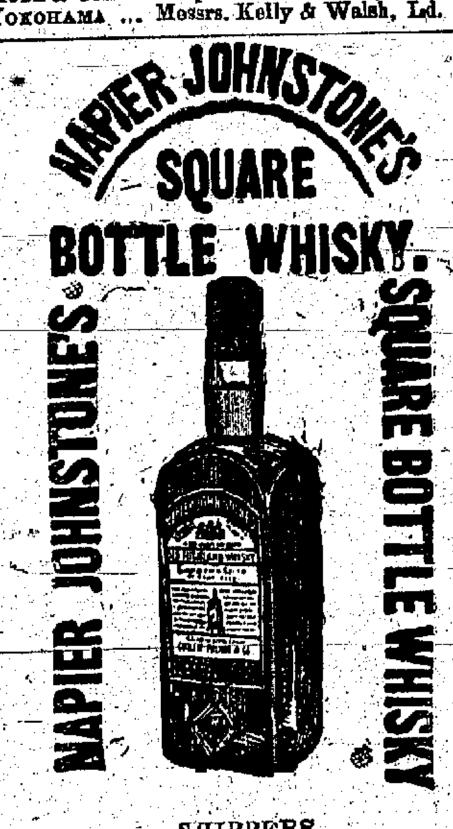
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